COMMISSION HOLDS

Decides At Star Chamber Session Not To Give Out Report On Inter-Island

GOODING FIELD UTTERLY DISGUSTED BY THE MOVE

Flagrant Violation of Law Which Provides For Public Hearings of Such Matters

"All hearings conducted by the commission shall be open to the public.' -Act 89 Session Laws of 1913 entitled, An Act to Create a Public Utilities Commission and to Define its Powers and Duties.

the Territory of Hawaii yesterday aftermoon, in direct violation of the laws of the Territory, conducted a secret testimony regularly introduced in an was: announced hearing on a public investigarion. The star chamber session was record. 17

The hearing was part of the commission's investigation of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's rates. The commission conducted its secret proceedings with the deliberate purpose of suppressing certain portions of the report of the commission's specially employed auditor, H. Gooding Field, on the financial status and methods of the company. The result of the executive ession from which the public was berried was that certain pages of the financial report were "expunged and deleted," according to the commissioners' own statements. In addition, the report in its entirety was withheld from the public and placed on secret file, although the document was later submitted in evidence and considered in the taking of testimony.

Facts Are Suppressed

The facts suppressed by the commisreport on which the commission "covare concerned.

ignore the third sentence of section five depreciation reserve should be repre purchased from the United States \$74. "All hearings conducted by the commission shall be open to the public." Forbes Calls Secret Session

Charles R. Forbes, chairman of commission, with the agreement of his fellow commissioners, A. J. Gignoux and William T. Carden, called the seeret session at half past two o'clock after the commission had been in pubhe session. The public hearing was regularly called to order in the commission's board room with L. J. Warren, attorney for the Inter-Island company; J. L. McLean, vice president of the company, and Norman E. Gedge. assistant manager, present as well as Paul R. Bartlett, attorney for protestants in the proceedings.

After a discussion of figures submit ted to show cattle shipments on the Inter Island steamers, the commission started to take up the report of Mr. Field, a document for which the taxpayers of Hawaii paid \$200 two weeks igo when the commission voted to pay Field for eight days work compiling the report. Strenuous objections were immediately made by Attorney Warren to the consideration of the report. Warren protested against certain portions. of the report being made public.

"We have gone over the report, said Warren, "and there are certain matters in it which should not be made public as they are outside the scope of investigation of this commission. cannot even refer to these sections of the report without their being made Unexpunged Pacts public and I would like to go over the matter with the commission informally before the report is considered pub-

Most Important Sections

How far outside the scope of the com mission, the subject was may be gleaned from the fact that in public discussion held after the star-chamber session, everyone present swerved back to the "deleted pages" and all admitted that the "expunged" sections of the report were the issue on which the whole subject revolved.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Chairman Forbes, "We'll call a halfhour recess. Then we can talk over the matter of Mr. Field's report informally with the Inter Island representatives and if we deem it improper t make public the report we can with-

So a half hour recess was called by Forbes with the consent of Commissioners Carden and Gignoux. The commissioners arose, directed their court reporter to come along, invited Attorney Bartlett to accompany them and with Mr. McLean, Attorney Warren and Mr. Gedge of the Inter-Island company walked ten feet away, sat down to an other table and resumed their hearing. Secret Proceedings On

The star-chamber proceedings were recess for an informal talk," the publie utilities commission was in secret session. There was no attempt to conceal the fact that the meeting was in Charles G. Treat, who is to take com gross carclessness, manifest incapacit, every way a regular hearing, with the mand of Schofield Baracks, is to leave and professional misconduct" public barred. The court reporter recorded every word of the proceedings, at the Army War College, in time to said that he would necede to the request

port was considered in evidence and taken under consideration by the members of the public utilities commission who are paid \$10 s meeting by the same taxpayers who paid \$200 for the report, yet were barred by Commissioners Forbes, Carden and Gignoux

from learning what was in the report.
Meanwhile, the general public, consisting of one lone solitary Advertiser
reporter, remained isolated in the reguar commission board room enjoying the transparent attributes of a perfect vacuum. Confidentially, it might be stated, every word spoken in the star-chamber room, two doors away, was perfectly, audible to the general public as he sat in the other room. But the stenographic notes of the commission reporter record these words as a deep dark secret. It isn't up to The Advertiser. It was a "half hour recess." Here Is the Point

In due time the half hour passed The commission returned to its regular room; "the public hearing was re sumed." But, here's the point.

No formal motion of calling the meeting to order again was made. The conversation picked right up from where it left off in the secret meeting The court reporter went right on taling his notes. Mr. McLean continued as witness. Mr. Field went right on reading from his report. Only he had instructions to skip the blue-penciled sessions, except that one was secret The Public Utilities Commission of the commission had found the star. to Sydney. Mr. Nielsen maintains an chamber room "too hot" and merely moved across the hall.

Hearing Should Be Public meeting to consider evidence and hear Carden in the resumed public session

"A hearing of this nature ought to

be made public." held "so that the subject considered had objected to further continuance of would not be made a matter of public the star-chamber session. Half an hour later when Auditor Field sarcastically referred to the "deleted pages" Carden replied:

"Those pages are not deleted yet." Nevertheless they were—completely and absolutely—'deleted, expunged and suppressed'' or rather the entire report was suppressed in order to preserve the sanctity of the secret pages from the sacreligious eyes of the pub-

lie-who paid for the report. In the third, or public, section of the 'recessed'' meeting of the commission. the report of Auditor Field was taken up for discussion. Field was unreserv. days off the chapsed time for mails be edly disgusted at the turn proceedings nad taken and made no attempt to disguine his opinion on the suppression of
his carefully prepared—and costly—report from the even of the public.

"Of course I do not intend to ask the
government to build or operate these
vessels entirely on its own account, but his carefully prepared-and costly-report from the eyes of the public. Ment of Whole Matter

The hearing then delved deeply into the undeleted pages of the report on the financial situation of the Intersion, the contents of Auditor Field's Island company and it was apparent in a few moments that the censored pages cred up, were, as a matter of fact, of the document were the meat of the the Commonwealth and the United inadvertently exposed during the pub whole matter. The subject was intrilie hearing that followed the secret cate. Shorn of its technical details Trade Increase Enormous session. In a sense, the censored pages it amounts to a criticism by the comof the report are practically public mission of the company for wiping out property in so far as interested parties its depreciation reserve fund of \$432, it has increased enormously. That of Act 89 of the Legislature of 1913, sented by actual cash. The company 000,000 worth of goods and sold in recreating the commission, which reads: maintains they are legally and finan-turn \$65,000,000 worth.

> As Auditor Field progressed in his explanation of his report, copies of trade. That is, Australia is probably which were in the hands of all present purchasing some non-war supplies from except the general public, he had re-peatedly to refer to "the pages eliminated by verbal explanation", and Germany—that are now closed to it, without these pages he seemed unable It has also sold goods to America under to make any advance. Finally after the same condition. For instance I reendless and hopelessly tangled discus cently negotiated the sale of eight sion Forbes asked the Inter-Island representatives:

Where Did It All Go?

"If the amount wiped off the depreciation fund was not credited to sur-plus, where did it go?" "That is the whole question," Field interjected, "and you will find the an-

wer in the deleted pages of this report. The meeting then drew to a rapid and embarrased close. Asked after adjournment what the "secret session" was, Forbes replied that it was merely an informal discussion". And in addition he replied that the report of Auditor Field was not on public file, though it was in evidence, being used

Auditor Field and Mr. McLean. "Just because this report is up for discussion in public meeting," said Forbes, "it is not a public document. It is merely a set of notes from which Mr. Field is testifying.'

The unexpunged pages of Field's report showed that the Inter-Island company had issued \$750,000 of capital stock on account of the purchase of the Wilder Steamship Company and issued a stock dividend at that time of \$150,000, bringing its total capitaliza-tion up to \$1,500,000.

Field set a valuation on the company's property and equipment of \$1,423,351.16, to which he added office fixtures and smaller items, making a

total of \$1,605,385.25 Taking up the steamer depreciation fund, around which the "covering up tacties revolved, he showed that on December 31, 1912, this account was started with \$100,000, which was charged from profit and loss, and that additions made covering the years, 1909, 1910 and 1911, and the current years until December 31, 1915, until mount reached \$432,020,70. On this date. Field's report shows, the balance of \$432,020.70 was closed out.

---GENERAL STRONG ORDERED TO COMMAND DEPARTMENT

Ordes have been received directing Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Strong to assume command of the Hawaiian Department yesterday from the board of health he star-chamber proceedings were on November 17. Although General asking him to cancel the license of Dr. Under the guise of a "half hour Strong took command when General Unper Shimoto, a Japanese shysician Evans left on the transport, he did so of Hawi, Kohala, Hawaii, in accord on account of being the ranking offi- ance with a resolution of the heard to cer in the department. Brig Gen the effect that the doctor had "shown Washington, where he is now on duty treatment of several cases. McCarthy Mr. McLean was the witness; Mr. take the transport leaving San Fran of the board today and cancel the in-

STEAMER LINE VIA ISLANDS TO COAST

Hon. Niel Nielsen Trade Commissioner For Commonwealth On Way To Sydney

HOPES TO SEE TWENTY KNOT LINERS ON HONOLULU RUN

Will Urge Authorities To Grant Big Subsidy To Shipping Company

Bound on an important commercial mission to Australia that will affect pages. There was nothing to indicate Hawaii greatly. Hon. Niel Nielsen. an iota of difference between the two Australian trade commissioner to Am erica, was a through passenger on the to Sydney. Mr. Nielsen maintains an office of the Australian government at 419 Market Street, San Francisco, His present object is the establishment of the Commonwealth and the Coast, and he has every hope of success.

"I have already laid the matter per sonally before the premier Mr. Hughes, and by letter before the department of posts where it properly belongs," he stated yesterday morning, on board the Ventura. "I shall endeavor to have the Australian government back up a proposition to put 20 knot liners on the Oceanic Steamship Co.'s line between Sydney and Australia

Many Ideas In Head "If they will not do that, then I will endeavor to have some other company so subsidized, and failing that will at tempt to have the government see to the organization of a new company especially for that purpose. My object is to decrease time between Australia and London. This plan will take four tween the two points.

to give a generous subsidy. I believe the people of Australia will derive benefits from such a line that will give full returns for every penny spent in this manner."

Mr. Nielsen has been five years in this country organizing trade between Company Pleads Impossibility of

"In this time," he said vesterday this trade has increased-well, say 020.70, and charging it into surplus on the only word that will express it the books. The commission holds that During the last fiscal year Australia This does not cially right in letting other assets re-include war stores. All war stores for present this accrued depreciation. The Australian troops bought in America depreciation is on the company's ships. go out of New York to France.

purchased in countries-particularly fore taking any further action. earloads of zinc concentrates to Ameri

exclusive German trade. "I am sure a great deal of this in-creased trade will continue between the two countries after the war is over but it chiefly depends upon the Ameri can manufacturers. At present we are purchasing material from America, not because we require that kind of material, but because it is the best we have to sell us exactly what we want or was handed Hakuole; nothing.

And in Japanese Bid For Trade

American manufacturers are promto turn out their goods for strictly deas the only subject before the hearing that form we are sometimes looked up will have to be changed if the trade in to continue in these proportions after

"Japan is making a bold hid to Australian trade. The Japanese are willing to make exactly what we want and they will take the trade away if they can. I am doing my best to stin ulate a commercial understanding be tween America and Australia, I send a weekly circular from my office to all mercantile firms and manufacturers in

the United States and Canada. Mr. Nielsen stated that just print to leaving San Francisco he was in formed unofficially that Australia had extended the embargo on exports to cover wheat to America.

-++-HAWAIIAN RETURNS TO PRACTISE MEDICINE HERE

Among the arrivals in the Great Northern this morning from the main hand will be Dr. A. K. Hanchett, a Honolulan who has been away the past nine years. Doctor Hanchett is a grad oate of the Kamehameha Schools and the College of Hawaii. He spent three years in college at Harvard, four a ospital work in Rhode Island, Doc tor Hanchett will locate in Honolulo

-++-WILL CANCEL LICENSE

Charles J. McCarthy, freetons trensurer, received a commonwart-o

CHINESE GAMBLERS CHARLES R. FORBES ASSAULT REPORTER GETTING READY TO

Advertiser Representative Murderously Attacked By Players In Wide Open Den

A murderous assault by the losing banker of one of Honolulu's wide open gambling joints, which the innocent police say does not exist in this chemcally pure community, upon one of the lucky players, followed by an assault upon an Advertiser reporter who was where the police, as usual, were not, and who witnessed the first affray, add ed a new note last night to the gambling situation in this city and demonstrated, if demonstration were neces sary, the splendid efficiency of the pe lice department.

Ah Yim was the banker of the game He was playing in hard luck, for the eards or rather the dice and other devices used in the innocent postimeran with Ah Chow. So the banker deided it was cheaper to kill than to pay, and he started in to demonstrate his theory of economy.

The police, of course, were elsewhere, Why should they bother with a gambling game when they know that such things do not exist in Honolulu! Hasn't their chief proclaimed publicly and vociferously that there is no open gambling in Honolulu!

Unfortunately, The Advertiser reorter has failed to perceive the significance of the declarations of the poice chief. He was innocent enor to believe that perhaps there might be a lone gambling game. So he looked on. Just as the fight between the bank er and his lucky client reached its elimax, someone recognized the reporter. There's that damned Advertiser ann." he squawked. "Kill him." And the gang started in to do it. They didn't, but it wasn't their fault

They bunged him up some, but he gave good account of himself and there several black eyes in Chinatown odav

Meanwhile, there is no gambling in 'hinatown. Don't the police say there s not?

Granting Request For Immediate Answer To Demands

No action will be taken by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company on the "request" of its seamen for an ncrease in wages until the early part of next month. Notice to this effect was given by the Inter-Island yesterday n answer to the demand of James H. Hakuole, spokesmen for the sailors, for a reply to the petition of the men presented about three weeks ago.

Inter island was communicated to them by Hakuole, decided to wait until the Governor' would have him go. America at present that is formerly time set by the steamship company be-

The request of the sailors and boat men was for an increase in wages amounting to approximately twenty five cents a day in excess of what they are now meeting. It was specifically can purchasers. This was formerly an stated at the time the petition was presented that it was not a demand but a request and that no strike was contem

Hakuole called at the offices of the company vesterday morning and demanded an immediate reply. He had a conference with Vice-president J. I. McLean and Treasurer N. E. Gedge lasting more than two hours, at the end can get. After the war America will of which time the following statement

"Mr. James H. Hakuole, "We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of November 3rd, the outents of which have been noted. "We do not feel justified in making ny definite reply thereto until a ma jority of our directors have had an opportunity of considering the ques tions presented. At the present time one director is in California, another in New York and one is on Kauai, and it will probably be the early part of December before a quorum can be called together for a meeting.

'As soon as a meeting of the direc tors can be held, we will submit your letter to them and immediately there after give you a definite answer."

TWELVE-YEAR BOY FORGES FATHER'S NAME

Probably among the most interesting cases to be brought before Judge Whitney in the local juvenile court is that of a young Hawaiian boy, who is charged with forgery. He was arrested yes terday morning by Joseph Leak boys probation officer, and will be given a bearing tomorrow before Judge Whitney. The boy, who is only twelve yours old, made a practise of forging morning in the federal court. The jury Greenwell, Yankaiwa, Mes Chang Kan Nov 10-By str. Manna Lon for Maul, Nov 10-By str. Manna Lon for Ma

Orders just received at department heighpunates direct that hoards of officers be convened in this department as soon as practical after January I, to examine the following officers for promotion: Lieut Col. Charles A. Hedekin, Fourth Cavalry; Lieut Col. Tie mann N. Horn, First Field Artillery; Maj. Heavy W. Butner, Ninth Field Artillery; Lieut Col. William Weigel, Second Infantry; Maj. Herbert O. William Weigel, Second Infantry; Maj. Herbert O. William, sometiment of the lieute of the mann of the control of the manner of the lieute of the Honolulu Fire Department yesterday for use by the firemen during leisure hours. This donation is much appreciated by the firemen, as it will add greatly to the enjoyment of their small but well equipped games hall.

CENTRAL STATION FIREMEN

RECEIVE FINE DONATION

Miss V. Bosson William Mess W. D. Busson William Mrs V. D. Busson William Miss V. Bosson William Miss V. Boss

Announcement of His Trip Causes Profound Rustling In Democratic Plum Tree

BUT MANY SUSPECT AIM

TRUE NO ONE KNOWS WHY

Remember National Capitol Is Where Governors Are Made -and Unmade

tional capital is a question that is bound to cause much guesswork on the Yokohama Sailed. part of federal and Territorial officials, and more than guesswork. Apprehension would be nearer the word to use

Forbes, who is alternately caressed and spanked by "Your Governor"-Porbes who today basks in the oblique smiles of Lucius Eugene and tomorrow 8:45 trembles under the displeasure of his superior, and who at all times remembers in fear and trembling that "undated resignation" whereby his conduct may be regulated to the whims and dyspeptic humors of his chief, will soon be on his way, it was announced

What he will do when he reaches his ourney's end is another question. s doubtful if Forbes himself could an swer it. If he can, he's not saying anything about it.

If I Were Only King It is betraying no confidence to say

hat Forbes, sitting at the foot of the throne, has for many meek months cast 5:55 p. m. longing look aloft and kidded himself.
'If I Were King,'' is a volume the title of which has alternately mocked

nnd dazzled him.

Now, this is not to say that Charles
R. Forbes is going to Washington to
be measured for a pair of gubernatorial
tronsers. Neither is it to say that he
Dackans there will be more to

No. 10.

Str. Siberia Mara for Orient ports, 5 trousers. Neither is it to say that to say the trousers. Neither is it to say that is not. Perhaps there will be more to p. m. str. shield or on it. But this is not new; that Forbes has

een unofficially recognized by Pinkham as the heir apparent, and that speaking as of the past, for there is no knowing what changes may have taken a place in the executive mind recentlythe Territory's present chief executive has intimated indirectly that if he himself could not secure reappointment, he would like to see his "policies" carries seamen, when the reply of the out by the man whom he has so care

been stung by the governorship bee Porter E. H. Austin and wife. Miss D. But it may be noted that coincident Austin B. Deeming, Twigg Smith. Militan

Territorial officials who had been dreaming sweetly of four more years of dreamy browsing in the pleasant pastures of official sinceures felt a sudden chill that started in their feet and rose rapidly toward the region of their hearts.

Plum Tree Rustling

That rustling in the plum tree suggested unpleasantly to some who had been thinking well of themselves and their jobs that some interloper was shaking it and that the fruit they thought belonged to themselves was in danger of being purloined by a thief.

And now Forbes is packing his grip for a visit to the national capital there may well be increased fear and trembling. Truly, the way of the office holder is hard and his path is beset with pitfalls.

CHIMTOL BURNELLO AND THE HAME AND THE SILVE TO BE TO BE

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vears old, made a practise of forging morning in the federal court. The jury Greenwell Y Takakawa, Mrs. Chang Aka for this case, which was selected yes where the parent was a customer. On the strength of the forged orders the youngster succeeded in obtaining money and other valuables, claims Officer Leal.

EXAMINATION PROMOTION

Orders just received at department headquartees direct that boards of offi



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco Arrived Nov. sing bears via Hilo Oct 27 Hilo Arrived Nov 8 5ktn Charles R. Forbes, heir apparent to the throne now occupied by 'Your of the throne now occupied by 'Your of Governor,' Lucius E. Pinkham, is going to Washington.

Washington these days is the place where kings and princes and kinglets and princelets and governors of high and low degree are created or, as the case may be, dethroned from their high estate.

Just why Forbes is going to the national capital is a question that is bound to cause much guesswork on the low of the control o from Port Gamble

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ABRIVED

okohama Sailed, Nov. 12, str. Shinye Maru No. 2 for Honolulu.

Str. Siberia Maru from San Francisco :45 a. m. Gus. schr. Ida May from Molokal, 1:1 . m.

Str. Maul from Kanal. 3:30 a. m.

Str. Mauna Ken from Hilo. 6:15 a. m.

Str. Makura from Sydney, 7:40 a. m.

Str. May St. Francis from Seattle, 10 a. m.

Str. Nippon Maru from Orient, 2 p. m.

Str. Mauna Loa from Maul. 12:35 a. m.

Str. Hamakua from Hamakua, 12:45 a.

Mikahala from Molokal, 2:10 a. m Kinau from Kauni 3.50 a. Matsonia from Hilo 6 a. r Wattele from Hawali, 1.15 Helene from Hawali, 4.30 Ventura from San Fra

Str. Kwanto Maru Iron Vokobama, 9.: Schr Mary E Fester from Port Town

DEPARTED

Mnuna Los for Maul, 5 p. m. Klaues for Kous and Kau, 12 noon Makura for Vancouver, 1 p. m. Mauna Kes for Hilo, 3 p. m.

Nippon Maru for San Francisco, 1 Nippon Maru for Sau Francisco,

Kinkasan Mara for San Francisco Ventura for Sydney, 4 p. m. Maul for Kaual, 5-15 p. m. Mauna Loa for Maul, 5-20 p. m. Likelike for Kaual, 7 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

out by the man whom he has so care fully brought up in the way "Your Governor" would have him go.

Forbes a Little Late

Forbes is a little bit late, if it be time that he is suffering from the guber natorial itch, for Malcomb Franklin, collector of the port, is already on his

natorial itch, for Malcomb Franklin, collector of the port, is already on his way to the national capital.

True, Franklin before his departure said nothing whatever about having been stung by the governorshin been stungent to be the student of the student to be t But it may be noted that coincident with his departure and the suggestion in The Advertiser that he would not be entirely displeased if he were tendered the governorship, there was a mighty rustling in the leaves of the federal plum tree.

Sleepers suddenly awoke, rubhed their eyes and said unpleasant things of themselves for having overslept. Territorial officials who had been dramming sweetly of four more years of the suggestion of the su

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Miss V Ressen William Mountain Mrs Lt Binto Mr and Mrs W Entrington

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Mercantile Alexander & Baldwin 300 275 . Brewer & Co. 1465 465 Ewa Plantation Co. 3514 3514 Haiku Sugar Co Hawn, Agr. Co..... Hawn, Com'l Sugar 45 52 51% 52 Hawn, Sugar Co Hawn, Sugar Co..... 43% Honokan Sugar Co... 11% 43% donomu Sugar Co.. 45 Hutchinson Sugar Co 30% Kahuku Plant'n Co. 20 Kekaha Sugar Co ... Kolon Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co. 1234 12 Oahu Sugar Olaa Sugar Co. 1514 1514 Inomea Sugar Co. 5614 54 % 55 Pasuhau Sugar Co. Pac. Sugar Mill ... 20 Paia Plant'n Co ... 235 4314 43 43% 34 33 3734 ... lst Is. As. 55% pd. 814 Haw. Con. Ry. 6% B. Haw. Con. Ry. Com. Hawn. Electric Co... 53 14 53 14 Hawn, Pine, Co. Hon. Brew. & Malt ... 20 20 Hon. Gas Co...... H. R. T. & L. Co... 143 I 8. Nav. Co Mutual Tel. Co..... O. R. & L. Co ... 160 160 Pahang Rubber Co. 19 Selama-Dindings Plan Ltd., pd. Selama-Dindings Plan 17 Ltd., pd (56% pd.) Tanjong Olok Rub ... Hamakua Ditch Co. 6s Hawaii Con. Ry. 5%. 91 Haw. Irr. Co. 6s. Hawn, Terr. Im. 4s. 101 Haw. Terr 1 31/2% ... | 981/2 Honokan Sugar 6s ... Hon. Gas Co., 5s ... 104 104 H. R. T. & L. Co. 6%. 102 Kanai Ry. Co. 6s .. . 101 Manoa Imp. Dist. 51/2 100% 101 McBryde Sug. Co. 5s. 100 102 Mutual Tel. 5s..... 106

Pac. Sugar Mill Co. 6s 99 San Carlos, 6s. 105 105 Between Boards.

Oshu Sugar Co., 6s. 110 110 Olas Sugar Co. 6%. 199%

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McBryde, 75, 12.25; Olaa, 100, 15.50; Pioneer, 20, 25, 43.50; Olas 6s, \$1000, 99.75; Mut. Tel. Co., 250, 20.00; Alexander & Baldwin, 25, 290.00; Haw. Con. Ry. Com., 100, 3.50; C. Brewer & Co., 25, 4.50.

Session Sales McBryde, 5, 5, 12.121/2; Hon. Brew. & M. Co., 10, 20.00; Ewa, 20, 35.25; Ploneer, 35, 5, 43.25; McBryde, 15, 12.1254; Olan, 10, 15.50; Waialus, 25, 33.75; Olan, 15, 15.50; MeBryde, 10, 12.121/2.

RUBBER QUOTATIONS November 10, 1916 SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88° analysis beets (no advices)

Parity-96" Cent, (for Hawaiian sugars)

By str. Mauna Loa for Maul, Nov. 13—Mr. and Mrs. A. Silva, Miss Rose Hendricks, A. S. Davis, W. H. Reid, J. N. S. Williams, C. D. Lubkin, D. L. Austin, F. L. Dowsett, C. F. Judd, A. V. Peters, George S. Honda, Mrs. Cressaty, Rev. Cygloria, Mrs. Cygloria, Mrs. Kinney, Miss. De Mello, Miss Betty Byrnes, Mrs. R., R. Harlodd, Master Harbold, Rev. and Mrs. Pedro Rogelo, C. Thomas, Alfred Robarbs, Lan Ying.

By str. Maul for Kanal, Nov. 13—M. J. Carvallo. Carvalho.

DIVER DIES WHILE AT **WORK IN PEARL HARBOR**

E. Scott, a diver working at the Pearl Harbor naval dock, died at about four o'clock yesterday afternoon while in the midst of his labors.

The diver was down in the water when it was noticed that he had neg-lected to give the signal to be drawn up. When brought to the surface he was dead.

The air pipe had been severed in two below the surface of the water. Some time before a piece of fron had fallen into the water. The iron, it is believed cut the air-pipe without it being noticed.

Scott was about forty years old and leaves a wife. The body will be cremated today and the ashes held by H. H. Williams, the undertaker, until word is received from relatives of the deceased in the mainland.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO CRASH, HURTING RIDER

In a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile vesterday afternoon on the road between Pearl City and Aien, Henry Silva was thrown from the taudem seat of the motorcycle and se riously injured. An examination by Dr. Richard G. Ayer at the emergency hospital revealed a raptured blo sel and a possible fracture of the leg. The automobile was driven by a Japanese, who, Silva declares, was on the wrong side of the road. The motorcycle was driven by John August. The latter was not injured.